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# The SHIELD

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## 'Allergen' mold cleaned from O'Bannon Hall

By SETH GRUNDHOEFER  
Managing Editor

Many USI residents were notified their move-in date would be postponed after student workers from the campus summer rehab program found mold accumulating in O'Bannon Hall a mere three weeks before the start of the Fall semester.

On August 9, Residence Life issued a letter explaining that all resident assistants and area coordinators of O'Bannon Hall must move-in at a later date, due to an unmentioned problem in the dormitory.

According to a group of summer rehab workers, mold had recently covered many suites and the multi-purpose room of O'Bannon Hall.

The mold was found during their second phase of cleaning, which occurs after all dormitories and apartments on campus are vacant of summer activities and special housing events.

"Once a building is empty after summer conferences, that building may not have anyone in it for quite some time. No one is there to stir up the air," said Cindi Wahl, human resource manager of summer rehab employment.

David Goldenberg, director of risk management and safety

said the air conditioning system in O'Bannon Hall was broken, and with the moisture in the air and the moisture left in the carpets from the shampooing process, mold accumulated.

reviewed, workers were told by their area supervisor to continue cleaning the dormitory.

"We eventually told our area supervisor we would only clean if we had masks," another

when we relied on an expert testimony that was incorrect," Wahl said.

Wahl also said that even though the expert testimony did not identify the substance

that it was mold fairly quickly," Goldenberg said. Goldenberg found Aspergillus mold, which is a common allergen.

The issue of cleaning mold exceeds the capabilities of USI's summer rehab team, and according to Goldenberg, the student workers could not remove the mold themselves due to safety and health issues.

A professional cleaning crew known as the Disaster Team from Owensboro was hired to scrub and spray the entire building with anti-fungus to prevent future problems.

"When it comes to student's safety, we always air on the side of cautiousness. It's simply something that we had to do," Goldenberg said.

Along with fixing the air conditioning system, Goldenberg estimated that the project in O'Bannon Hall cost the university \$45,000, which was approved by the physical plant.

Goldenberg said O'Bannon Hall has recently tested negative for mold since.

"I can personally guarantee that O'Bannon Hall is the cleanest building on the entire campus," Goldenberg said.

According to Residence Life, all resident assistants and area coordinators have since moved into O'Bannon Hall.



Mold in O'Bannon Hall.

Photo courtesy of summer rehab student workers.

"There was so much mold around the dorms that we felt it would be pointless to clean," one junior summer rehab worker said.

The crew of five said they notified their area supervisor, but once the substance was

er summer rehab worker said. With growing concerns, the summer rehab workers, area supervisors and physical plant employees met to discuss conducting a professional test of the mold.

"Where we went wrong, is

as mold, summer rehab workers were not permitted to enter O'Bannon Hall until the issue was resolved and the professionals examined and tested the mold.

"Once we were notified, we were able to test and confirm

## USI student victim of Tropical Storm Fay



Rachel Reed  
Photo courtesy of Jena Braun.

By DANI PALMER  
News Editor

On August 21, USI student Rachel Reed drowned in rough waters caused by Tropical Storm Fay after traveling to Florida with her boyfriend, Christopher Colella. The 21-year-old from Portage, IN was going to be a junior this year.

Many of Rachel's friends and fellow students have left comments on her Facebook page describing memories they'll always have of her.

A Facebook group called "All about R squared" was made by friends in memory of Reed.

Makenzie Lawson met Reed during freshman year at USI when they both lived on the same floor in Ruston Hall. The two girls became friends quickly and roomed together sophomore year.

Lawson described Reed as a confident person who always knew what she wanted, and someone who was strong and passionate. She also remembers Rachel's obsession with *Grey's Anatomy*.

"We would sit down and watch it every Thursday night. Phones on silent, lights off, mouths shut," Lawson said.

Lawson also remembers how close Rachel was to her family, friends and boyfriend. She said that Reed got along with everyone and that she'll be deeply missed by all who knew her.

Jena Braun also met Reed at USI during freshman year.

They roomed together both freshman and sophomore years and became close.

"She was a very bubbly and enthusiastic person who was always willing to help others," Braun said.

Braun also described Reed as a passionate person.

Both she and Lawson said that Reed was an amazing athlete who enjoyed playing softball.

They discussed Reed's love for kids and how she looked forward to becoming a special education teacher.

Both also talked about her passion for helping to find a cure for cancer.

"She was so devoted to finding a cure for cancer. She participated in every Race for the Cure. She even had a tattoo that said 'hope' and the 'e' was a pink ribbon," Lawson said.

Lawson and Braun have many memories of Rachel that they'll always cherish.

They'll miss her as school starts and years beyond that, but most of all they'll remember the person she was.

"The two seemingly short years that I was blessed to know her definitely made a lasting impact on my life," Braun said.

## USI Security sponsors high caliber training for sheriff's deputies

By JON WEBB  
Editor in Chief

The Vanderburgh County Sheriff's office conducted a series of simulations on campus last week meant to train its deputies for "high risk, low frequency" situations, including how to react in the event of an on-campus shooter.

The training included classroom work, the viewing of a DVD covering campus violence and role-playing scenarios involving replication .45 glocks that fired paint cartridges.

The Sheriff's office conducted two classes a day from August 19-23 in order to provide training for all 108 deputies on staff.

USI security was also on hand to observe the training and familiarize themselves with the deputies' procedures.

Director of USI Security Steve Woodall - a retired Sheriff's deputy himself - hoped the training would help the deputies learn the layout of campus to better assist in any dangerous situation.

"I am adamant deputies know their way around [USI]," Woodall said, "especially if something like a live shooter situation were to take place, however unlikely it is."

Lieutenant Deputy Kirk Byram wanted the simulations to be as realistic as possible.

"We based our scenarios off of things that actually go on in the community," Byram said. "We'll cover everything from courtroom security, domestic disturbances, even someone refusing to leave a residence."

The most serious simulation, however, involved deputies training for a "live-action shooter" on USI's campus.

Library.

During the training, deputies wore protective masks and body armor, and each brandished a blue-and-black "simulation" handgun.

According to Vanderburgh County Sheriff Eric Williams, the gear acted as a natural inhibitor to heighten the real-

including city police, medical personnel and local fire departments.

"You can never train enough," Woodall said.

"USI Security plays a vital role, because they are our eyes and ears when something happens on campus," Williams said.



Sheriff's deputies train in the abandoned Rice Library.

Photo by Seth Grundhoefer

ism of the situation.

Deputies alternated playing the perpetrator - or "bad guy" - and role-played several situations, each altered slightly from the day before.

In "shoot" scenarios, the role-playing perpetrators could easily be pelted with several rounds of blue paint cartridges.

Byram said the simulations were a great opportunity for weapons safety training, as well as a chance for deputies to hone their crisis reaction skills in a safe environment.

"The odds are slim for something like a campus shooter, but we have to be prepared," Byram said.

Woodall hopes to involve other community agencies in

Woodall also said future training at USI as an opportunity for deputies to "put a face to USI security" and become more visible on campus.

According to Byram, deputies will park their cruisers on campus to provide that visibility to students, as well as preserve fuel and catch-up on paperwork.

Although the Sheriff's office and USI spent - and will spend - a great amount of time preparing for volatile situations, both groups hope the training will never have to be enacted.

"No one wants to be forced to fire their weapon while on duty," Byram said. "It's not something we brag about."

## 'Speciality books' come at a price

By DANI PALMER  
News Editor

As the beginning of fall classes nears, the time to buy books has arrived.

Joseph Palladino, professor of psychology, knows that high book prices often drive students to skip the bookstore and instead search the Internet, buy from other students, share with friends or not concern themselves with buying the needed texts.

"I buy mine [textbooks] off the Internet or from friends that have already had the class. Depending on the professor or subject, I may not buy the book at all," said Matthew Raine, a third year English major at the University of Indianapolis. Palladino, who writes his own textbook, doesn't receive much money for his work. None of the authors do. So who is benefiting from the money students are paying?

According to bookstore manager Michael Goelzhauser, the prices of brand new books are determined by the publishers' cost and the industry standard, or margin.

"Text books are specialty books. They're not mass produced like your romance novels and some others," Goelzhauser said.

The university bookstore pays the publishers for the texts and then receives the money students pay. Goelzhauser said that the majority of the money goes back to the university.

It is donated to a large scholarship, various groups on cam-

pus and also helps pay for orientation and registration.

As gas and other prices increase, the cost of textbooks rises too.

Prices usually increase twice a year because of inflation and cost of production, taking control over prices out of universities' hands.

Used books are priced 25% off of the new price in the USI bookstore, and students receive half of the current new book price when they sell back their textbooks.

That means if a student buys a new book in September for \$100 and the book only costs \$80 during the return period, the student will only receive \$40.

If a book will no longer be used the next semester, students lose out.

"Prices are ridiculous for books that we only use for a semester," said Angela Case, a third year Elementary education major at USI.

Many students either tolerate bookstore prices or shop elsewhere.

The university isn't too concerned about the issue because they don't lose much money.

see "BOOK PRICES" on page eight



# ROAD CLOSED

## Campus construction update

USI security has hired off-duty deputies to help direct the flow of traffic at the University Blvd. and Clark Lane Intersection. Stephen Helfrich, director of the Physical Plant, said the long-term plan is to build a roundabout right off the Lloyd Expressway ramp and a loop around parking lots A, B and C.

"The plans are nearly complete [for the University Center expansion]," Helfrich said. "We should be accepting bids from contractors in the fall." The expanded University center will feature at least two new Sodexo food concepts. One of will be a Taco Bell concept called Salsa Rica.

Bent Twig Lane  
Now a 2-way lane

Bent Twig Lane  
Blocked off

Bent Twig Lane should be finished by the middle of October. "During peak hours, I think the construction will be just a minor inconvenience for students," said Helfrich.

Dave Enzler, director of Recreation, Fitness and Wellness, said the new portion of the REC will include a game room with ping pong tables, pool tables and an Xbox 360. The Rec will also double its square footage, add a rock climbing wall, two new exercise rooms and another basketball court. The new portion is expected to be finished by May while renovations on the old building will be finished by next fall.



# To the freshmen: find your fake self

**"Advice" to students on how to make the most of their first collegiate year**

By **JON WEBB**  
Editor in Chief

At the beginning of each of my seven years in high school, the principal would address the students on the first day of school and remind us that the new academic year brought a "clean slate" for all.

"Whatever your academic, emotional or sexual failures of

the past, I'm here to tell you: forget them," he said. "This is your fresh start. Unless of course you're progressively losing fists your hair and, simultaneously, losing fists of your marriage."

Although the speech was often interrupted by minutes of intense, silent sobbing, the thesis my principal put forth still rings true for me today: new

beginnings (redundant) snuff out old pasts (even more redundant).

This wise/cliché adage especially rings true for incoming freshmen hungry to reinvent themselves in an effort to superficially scrub away their deeply engrained personalities in favor of a new, college-ready phoniness.

The You of yesterday no

longer exists, and the You of today, well, did You or did You not listen to Jason Mraz on the way to Welcome Week?

It's time for a change. As you've often heard, dear freshmen, college is the time to experiment and embrace foreign lifestyles.

In high school, did you attempt to keep your hair short and adhere, at the very least, to a non-Amish bathing schedule?

If so, forget all that. Throw soap to the wind and let your

hair petrify into dreadlocks. How about your high school teachers?

I'll bet they made you do lame things like study and respect those who know more than you, right?

Well, congratulations, because you are now a college student and no one knows more than you!

You're one Humanities class away from grasping the origins of our universe.

Log on to Facebook and

revamp your personal info.

In high school you listed the Bible as your favorite book, but college you list *The Bell Jar* (girls) and "Who has time to read? I love beer!" (guys).

Remember, if movies like *College* teach us anything, it's... um, "who has time to read? I love beer!"

So enjoy your first year at USI, and remember: a clean slate never smudges, even if you alienate everyone around you.

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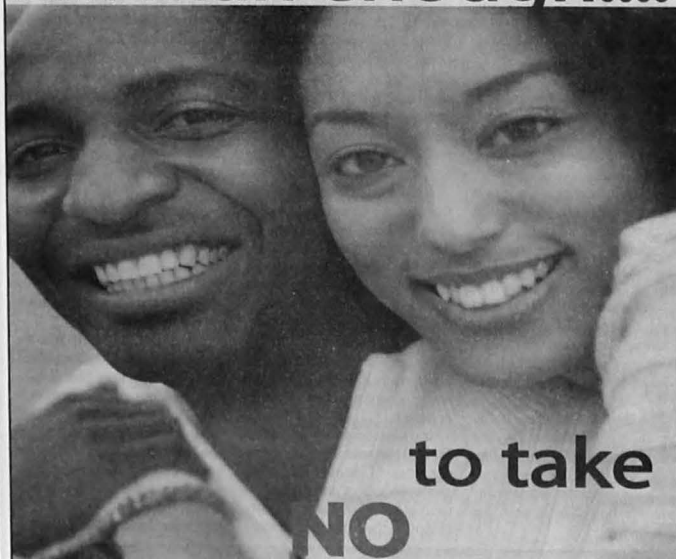
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to  
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Haha, just joking Erin! Happy Birthday from The Shield staff!

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# Leaving the Lloyd

How Evansville became Kiplinger's top city

By JON WEBB  
Editor In Chief

Earlier this month, Kiplinger's financial magazine conducted a poll on its website asking readers to choose "the best city to live, work and play."

Given the option of any - any - city in America to lift to greatness, Kiplinger's readers sat down at their computers and chose (brace yourself): Evansville.

With a 2277-1349 drumming of second place, now-void-of-Brett Favre Green Bay, Wisconsin, our lovely city grabbed its title of "Best City" with dominance, receiving nearly ten times the votes of prominent metropolises like Chicago, Dallas and New York City.

On its website, Kiplinger's featured a walking tour of Evansville, which profiled the newly renovated Haley's Corner art district, "brick-lined Main Street" and Bosse Field.

Watching the walking tour, I realized Evansville really is a unique city with a beautiful riverfront, variety of local restaurants and a haven for cheap rent and odd, deep-fried entertainment (see: *Festival, Fall*).

Why, then, has a prominent blanket of boredom covered the mindsets of USI students for years?

Why do we - because I include myself in this - moan, "there's nothing to do around here" when, apparently, Evansville is capable of winning the hearts of the readers Washington D.C. - based magazine?

I blame the Lloyd Expressway...

... not because the road is one of the most poorly designed major roadways in the country (an "expressway" with - and I counted - 10,257 stop-lights), but because of what the Lloyd says about Evansville.

The Lloyd represents chaos and generic commercialism.

Fast food restaurants, car dealerships and dilapidated buildings line the only road that connects Evansville's east and west sides.

Empty strip malls - like the shell of the old west side Wal-Mart - are visible from both sides of the expressway.

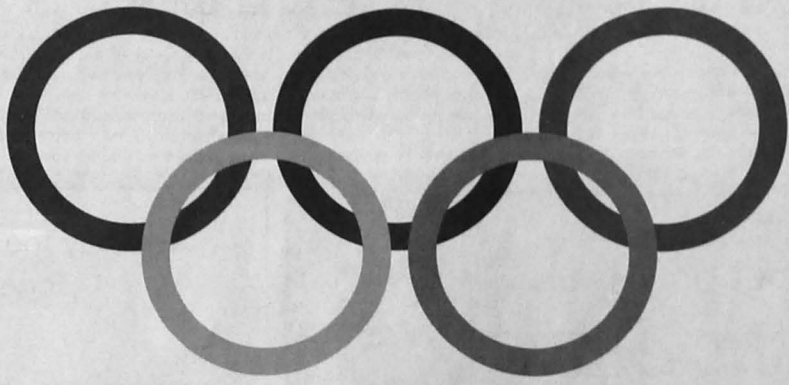
To casual visitors and college freshmen still unfamiliar with the town, the Lloyd presents Evansville as a mass-produced city: a place devoid of any culture whatsoever.

When I was a freshman and ignorant to restaurants like Turoni's Main Street, Angelo's or the Gerst Haus, I assumed the west side offered only run-of-the-mill eateries.

I remember my roommates asking the frustrating question "Applebee's or Steak N Shake?" nearly every weekend.

Of course, it's not completely fair to blame the Lloyd for its apathetic, overly negative drivers, but Evansville city officials - who, like Evansville's unique and attractive features, probably live in the hidden downtown and north side - need to look at the city's main roadway and ask themselves: if this is all I saw, would I really want to take the time to see anything else?

# The Olympics



## The sport of politics

By ROGER GUDE  
The Shield staff

When the distance between the last Olympics and the next grows nearer, it becomes harder and harder to keep it out of our minds.

Be it sports news networks giving their audience a re-cap of who won medals or an MSN broadcast discussing what people think the Olympics really means and what it's really about, it's hard not to open eyes to the topic.

And it's sad that the Olympics, a competition that supposedly "unites" the world, really has more to do with making a political statement than proving who the best athletes in the world are.

In recent history it's clear that the Olympics aren't just a friendly competition to prove which country has the best athletes.

Back in 1936, Hitler used the Olympics as a political piece to show off how powerful Germany had become since World War I.

There was the Munich crisis of 1972, where 12 athletes were murdered, and the 1980 Olympic games had the largest Olympic boycott in history,

where 61 countries refused to compete in the response to the then Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

If you were a hopeful that thought the 2008 Olympic Games might be an exception to political moves taking precedence over the sports themselves, you were let down.

There was protest early on regarding China's support of a regime in Sudan that is accused of committing genocide.

These protests lead some people to believe there would be boycotting of this year's games, but happily enough, there were none.

On top of China's support in Sudan, they've also got a strange way of handling their own people.

Many houses have been destroyed just to make way for stadiums and various other buildings that the Olympics require in order for a country to host them.

China has reportedly been throwing people behind bars for the simplest offenses, just to clean up the streets before the Olympics, and on top of that, Beijing is one of the most heavily polluted cities in the entire country.

It really is no wonder that someone would protest these Olympics, and even attempt to get people to boycott.

The circumstances were overwhelming.

The 2008 Olympic Games were resilient.

Audiences pretended to turn a blind eye and care more about the sports, more about a guy like Michael Phelps, instead of what's going on outside the games.

I say "pretend" because someone can watch a guy win a bunch of gold medals and be happy for a little while, but eventually that same person will catch wind that Russia is invading Georgia, or that China supports genocide, and then their minds turn from a gold medal machine to something much more serious.

The Russia/Georgia conflict is a good example.

Russia and Georgia were bound to compete due to the fact that both countries decided to stay in the Olympics even though they were at odds.

Whether they were competing in Judo or Volleyball, there was more attention paid.

This is a prime example of the focus being diverted from the Olympics itself to some-

thing else.

When Georgia beat Russia in Judo, it was much more important because of the conflict on their home turf. It meant more for the match to be discussed as a representation of the conflict as opposed to just two athletes competing for the love of the sport.

This is a flaw that we're all to blame for, and will inevitably continue to grow.

In the 2012 Olympics, there's bound to be a large amount of attention played more towards outside political happenings than the games themselves.

Why does this happen?

People like to talk, and when people aren't interested in the sport on television, they still want to contribute so they talk about something related. That's probably always going to be the case.

Try this: the next time you're watching Roger Federer get beaten by James Blake in tennis, try not to think about it in terms of a Swede vs. an American, and instead think of it more as two men putting everything they've got into something they love and cheer for both of them.

Cheer for the sport.

# Theft Prevention Act robs students

By MAX DAHLQUIST  
The Shield staff

On August 14, President Bush signed the Higher Education Act, renewing the law that governs the way federal money is doled out to universities.

The latest iteration of the 1,158 page behemoth of a law includes an addition that is of particular concern to both university officials and anyone who has an interest in protecting a free and neutral internet.

The Campus-Based Digital Theft Prevention Act, proposed by Sen. Harry Reid (D-NV) requires universities to monitor and report on the file-sharing activities of their students, impose technological blocks on said transfers, and educate students on the issue.

Putting aside any debate on the ethical or legal implications of illicit peer-to-peer file sharing, this places an unneeded burden on the universities and violates the concept of freedom of information that any college should embody.

The purpose of a university should be to provide the best education possible to its students.

To add another role, that of copyright police, to the already lengthy list of roles an institution needs to fill in order to educate is certainly not going to improve the quality of learning.

A large university can have as many people studying and living in it as a small city.

It is preposterous to ask administrators to monitor, report on, and regulate the Internet communications of tens of thousands of people simply to appease some suits at the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) and Motion Picture Association of America (MPAA).

This act also spits in the face of the idea that an institution of higher learning should be a place where freedom of information is held in the utmost importance.

The technological blocks recommended to fight the illegal peer-to-peer sharing are largely untested and unreliable,

and could easily pose road-blocks to the legitimate gathering of information over the Internet.

A university should offer students a completely open path to the Internet, not a watered-down, restricted version.

The web is the last bastion of completely free, unregulated, and for the most part, unchecked, speech. Anyone can learn about anything through it.

Part of its beauty is the way it perfectly balances idiocy with enlightenment.

Especialty when colleges are concerned, to restrict access in any way is a prod toward a descent down a slippery slope.

At this point, there are no penalties imposed if these guidelines are not followed. Who knows what could happen in the near future, though?

The Higher Education Act is the document responsible for determining where the money goes, and even the most farsighted university administrations are bound by a need for cash.

The power to take funding away could enable Congress to get universities to follow pretty much any directives it wanted to put in place, and the RIAA and MPAA have powerful lobbyists and deep pockets. Those pockets will hopefully grow shallower as time goes on.

RIAA and MPAA are the companies most vehemently against piracy, and the ones who pushed the hardest for the passing of this legislation.

It is hard to blame them for this, as they have more at stake than anyone else from the downloading and file sharing. It is easy to blame them, however, for clinging desperately to an outdated and failing business model - expecting an industry and the entire market to follow the rules that they decided to establish in the 1950's - then suing everyone that tries to oppose it.

It is also easy to blame them for churning out a sub par product, tons of uninspired music and a plethora of crappy sequels to movies that were already crappy in the first place. Piracy

is only a backlash against an industry that treats its customers like dirt and refuses to learn from its own mistakes instead of trying to wring every last drop of milk from the udders of an ailing cash cow.

The music and movie industries need to adapt or die, and it seems they are choosing the latter.

Instead of enlisting colleges to do their dirty work, these corporations should rethink their strategy.

Maybe they could become relevant again, maybe they could thrive.

Then again, maybe pigs can pull me in a chariot across the sky to go see the icicles forming on Satan's horns.

Help your university and others stand up for themselves. Tell our legislators how important to the university community is our freedom of information in our colleges.

Keep the internet free. Let the recording industry try to stand without the government propping it up.

It's not about piracy, it's about freedom.

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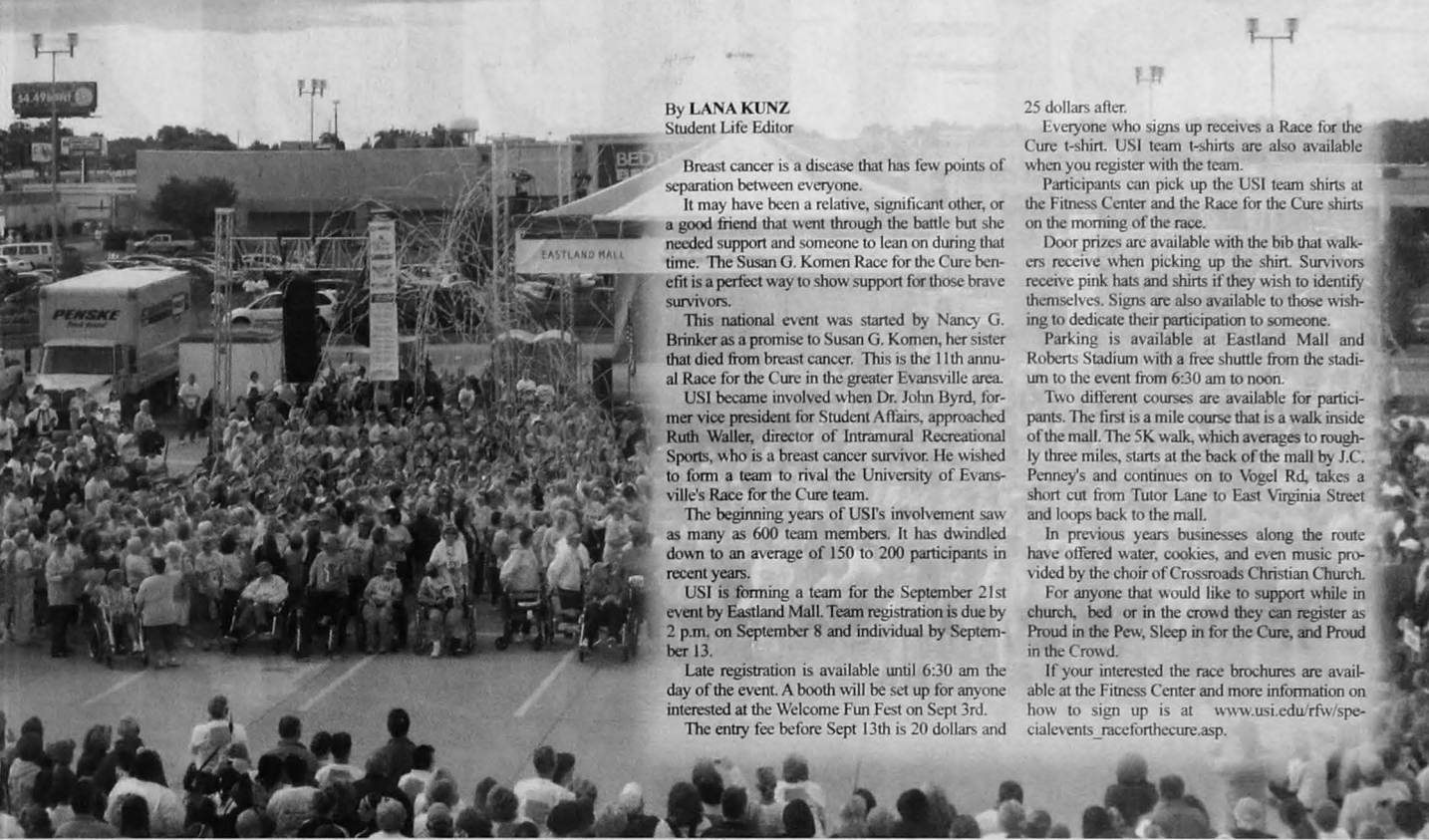
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# USI races toward the cure



By LANA KUNZ  
Student Life Editor

Breast cancer is a disease that has few points of separation between everyone.

It may have been a relative, significant other, or a good friend that went through the battle but she needed support and someone to lean on during that time. The Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure benefit is a perfect way to show support for those brave survivors.

This national event was started by Nancy G. Brinker as a promise to Susan G. Komen, her sister that died from breast cancer. This is the 11th annual Race for the Cure in the greater Evansville area.

USI became involved when Dr. John Byrd, former vice president for Student Affairs, approached Ruth Waller, director of Intramural Recreational Sports, who is a breast cancer survivor. He wished to form a team to rival the University of Evansville's Race for the Cure team.

The beginning years of USI's involvement saw as many as 600 team members. It has dwindled down to an average of 150 to 200 participants in recent years.

USI is forming a team for the September 21st event by Eastland Mall. Team registration is due by 2 p.m. on September 8 and individual by September 13.

Late registration is available until 6:30 am the day of the event. A booth will be set up for anyone interested at the Welcome Fun Fest on Sept 3rd.

The entry fee before Sept 13th is 20 dollars and

25 dollars after.

Everyone who signs up receives a Race for the Cure t-shirt. USI team t-shirts are also available when you register with the team.

Participants can pick up the USI team shirts at the Fitness Center and the Race for the Cure shirts on the morning of the race.

Door prizes are available with the bib that walkers receive when picking up the shirt. Survivors receive pink hats and shirts if they wish to identify themselves. Signs are also available to those wishing to dedicate their participation to someone.

Parking is available at Eastland Mall and Roberts Stadium with a free shuttle from the stadium to the event from 6:30 am to noon.

Two different courses are available for participants. The first is a mile course that is a walk inside of the mall. The 5K walk, which averages to roughly three miles, starts at the back of the mall by J.C. Penney's and continues on to Vogel Rd, takes a short cut from Tutor Lane to East Virginia Street and loops back to the mall.

In previous years businesses along the route have offered water, cookies, and even music provided by the choir of Crossroads Christian Church.

For anyone that would like to support while in church, bed or in the crowd they can register as Proud in the Pew, Sleep in for the Cure, and Proud in the Crowd.

If you're interested in the race brochures are available at the Fitness Center and more information on how to sign up is at [www.usi.edu/rfw/specialevents\\_racefortheure.asp](http://www.usi.edu/rfw/specialevents_racefortheure.asp).

# Welcome Week Events

By LANA KUNZ  
Student Life Editor

Between moving back on campus and the stretch of days before classes start, preventing summer laziness from creeping back may seem impossible but the Recreation, Fitness, and Wellness (RFW) department and the Activities Programming Board (APB) provide you with alternatives.

First opportunity to be entertained is the APB's "Outdoor Movies on the Quad".

Tonight the movie "21" is showing at 9 pm in front of the Liberal Arts building with drinks and snacks provided by APB and the Greek community.

The alternative location in case of bad weather is Forum 1 in the Wright Administration building.

RFW has planned a day at the lake on Labor Day for students.

It will take place on September 1 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the New Beginnings Lake, formerly called Kramer's lake.

Activities include swimming, sand volleyball, water slides and paddle boats.

Free food, drinks and ice cream will be provided and van transportation is available from the residence halls and McWest Community Center. All you need

is a student ID to get in.

Another chance for free food and entertainment is RFW's Fun Fest on Sept 3 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 and again at 4 p.m. to 6:30. It will be on campus in and around the Fitness Center and Physical Activities Center.

Radio station WSTO 96.1 will be outside providing music and commentary on the activities, while USI's radio station WSWI 820 AM and Joe's West Side Records will be broadcasting the sumo wrestling events and other activities inside.

A different obstacle course from last year will make an appearance.

The Adrenaline obstacle course is more complex and allows two individuals to go through the course at the same time.

The Zeller's Master Tire's tire jumping returns this year with a prize available to the person that makes it through the tires the fastest.

Vertical eXcape will also bring the climbing wall to campus for those brave enough to attempt the feat.

Not only will free food and games be available, there is up to 500 door prizes available for students with chances to win multiple prizes.

The door prizes include week-

end packages at local hotels, gas coupons, various clothing, restaurant gift certificates and much more.

The food provided will even have a wide selection. Some of the different food vendors are Buffalo Wild Wings, Cold Stone Creamery, Fazoli's, Papa John's and Rally's.

In order to start this semester off as relaxed as a college student can be, free massages are available from several different masseurs.

One masseuse - Brian Brown - has been called "Magic Hands" by Fox 7 Weatherman Ron Rhodes.

"Last time the Civic Center had a gourmet cooking conference I had 178 women standing in line for me to massage them," Brown said.

In order to take full advantage of all that is offered Ruth Waller, director of Intramural Recreational Sports at USI, suggests that students come to the first session since many vendors run out of food or items by the second session.

"One of the main reasons we do this is to inform new students of all of the exercise classes and events that Recreation Fitness and Wellness have available to them throughout the year," Waller said.

# Bob Dylan is timeless

By JON WEBB  
Editor in Chief

As I watched Bob Dylan tear through an improbably great blues/country/rock set list at Mesker Amphitheatre on August 24, I suddenly realized it was not 1966.

The man on stage was not an indifferent twenty-something genius standing behind a guitar, but a squirrely, dancing geriatric in a brown Amish hat fronting a first-class rock band.

The fans around me were not, for the most part, 21-year-old dejected folkies in canvas boots and curly hair (although the now-emo folkies were there, hovering around the beer stoop).

Instead, middle-aged, polo-ed men and their tan wives surrounded me and shimmied too fast and made out self-consciously only stopping to ask "what song was that?" or pour more clear rum into their buckets-o'-Pepsi.

Other older folk stood with their folded arms nailed to their chest, and strained to hear Dylan's once life-changing lyrics struggle to register under the singer's 67-year-old cigarette bark.

These ardent fans - maybe around since Dylan's folk days, or maybe just pretending to have been - listened to reworked classics sneak away from them.

Anyone who expected an evening of phoned-in nostalgia were missing the point and ignoring the fact that Dylan - against all wine-swilling, pill-popping, cigarette-sucking odds - is still a vibrant and creative musician unafraid to toss aside the traditional structures of his songs.

"A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall" was no longer a stripped and haunting folk song, but instead a lush, steel-drenched ballad.

"It's All Over Now, Baby Blue" became a strummed mix of Tom Waits and a Baptist church service.

"It's Alright Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)" still instilled a feeling

of defiant protest.

As Dylan growled "even the president of the United States must stand naked," the line's target translated easily across 43 years from Lyndon B. Johnson to George W. Bush.

Thanks to the still-social-immaturity of the song - and its scorching, now-electric riff - "It's Alright Ma" was the highlight of a main set that included an extended "Highway 61 Revisited" and a faithful rendering of *Time Out of Mind's* "Not Dark Yet."

The peak of the show, however, came at the beginning of the encore when the band broke into "Like a Rolling Stone."

Hearing Dylan's warble "How does it feel to be on your own?" produced a different feeling than most have in 1966.

Originally, the question probably made fans ponder a world in which Dylan was leaving them and their protest songs behind, riding their world of the preposterous idea of a musical savior.

When I heard the question in person, though, I realized what it now meant: how does it feel to see a man that still, even when standing fifty yards away, doesn't seem to be made of skin.

A man who told us we were on our own, who allowed us to see him age but offered us young versions of his old songs.

As I walked through Mesker Amphitheatre's thin exit, a staff member handed me an advertisement for Dylan's forthcoming album of rare and unreleased songs.

On one side of the advertisement, the gruff Dylan I just heard looked off into blackness, while on the other side a young Dylan did the same.

Flipping the ad over and studying both sides, I knew I felt lucky Dylan didn't leave us on our own, and still - forty years past his creative peak - offered one of the best rock shows I've ever seen or heard.

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## Darwin's Olympics

evolution  
of the  
games

By CODY FULFORD  
The Shield staff

Charles Darwin first proposed the theory of evolution in 1859. His theory was widely, if not vehemently, scrutinized by many.

Around the same time, the modern Olympics were being given CPR.

The games had been sequestered since the Greek's had worn loin-clothes and society wanted to revive them.

The first modern Olympic Games were held in 1896 in Athens and had merely two-hundred athletes.

This year's games in Beijing had more than 11,500 participating athletes and a plethora of events that were not even conceivable in the late 1800's.

Athletes and training programs have evolved so much that world-records are destroyed by seconds, and new Olympic records are set in almost every event.

This point cannot be more evident than when comparing Michael Phelps and Mark Spitz. Mark had won seven gold medals, all in world-record timing, at the 1972 Munich Games. Thirty-six years later a twenty-three year old kid from Baltimore wins eight gold's, and has been decorated with 14 total medals in his Olympic career.

Is Phelps that great? Could he have done it without the LZR Speedo suit? Could he have done it as Spitz did, in regular swimming trunks and thick seventiesesque hair? Who knows. Darwin would say everything alludes to natural selection, survival of the fittest.

In fact, this concept of survival of the fittest is the very principle that the Olympics is based on. Every country brings its top athletes to the games. In every event, the athlete who trained the hardest and possesses the greatest skills will be the victor.

Apparently not everyone understands this concept.

A Nebraska man wrote an opinion piece for the Public Pulse section of the World Herald bashing Phelps and his achievements.

The man claimed that Phelps should have been more compassionate toward the other athletes.

He said the swimmer could have sacrificed a few of his medals to athletes from less fortunate countries. He said the selfish Phelps did not need all of those medals.

This goes against everything the Olympics stands for, though. The Olympics is supposed to be a time for all countries to set aside political and cultural differences to settle all scores on the court, on the field or in Phelps' case, in the pool.

Phelps did not train for five hours every day to jump into the Water Cube in Beijing and let other athletes win.

Phelps was the most fit in the pool. That's why he survived and ended up in the gold-medal position eight times this year.

Mark was great in his time, but Phelps is extraordinary in his. Evolution has always run its course, and at some point, an Olympian will be better than Phelps. Until then, I am toasting a beer to Michael Phelps and his astonishing, evolutionary accomplishments at this year's Summer Olympic Games.

## USI men's basketball walk-on will face disciplinary action for drunk driving charges

By LINDSEY ZILIAK  
Sports editor

On August 5, Isaac Stoll was announced as a new member of the University of Southern Indiana's basketball team.

Four days earlier, on August 1, the USI transfer was pulled over by police.

According to the Pike County Sheriff's office, Stoll was arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

His initial appearance in

court was on August 26, but the outcome was not known at press time.

Stoll will also have to report to the university's athletic department. When he returns to campus, he will meet with Athletic Director Jon Mark Hall and men's basketball coach Rick Herdes.

"I will give Isaac a chance to tell me what has happened. I want to know his side of the story," said Hall.

Herdes said that when he and

Isaac's a good young man who made a mistake.

-Rick Herdes  
Men's basketball  
Coach

Hall meet with Stoll, they will go through the athletic handbook.

According to Hall, however, the whole situation is "awkward." Although Stoll was announced as a new member of the team, he is a walk-on transfer and hasn't formally done anything with the team or school yet.

Stoll hasn't even attended a team meeting, so he hasn't officially been informed of what's expected of him as a student

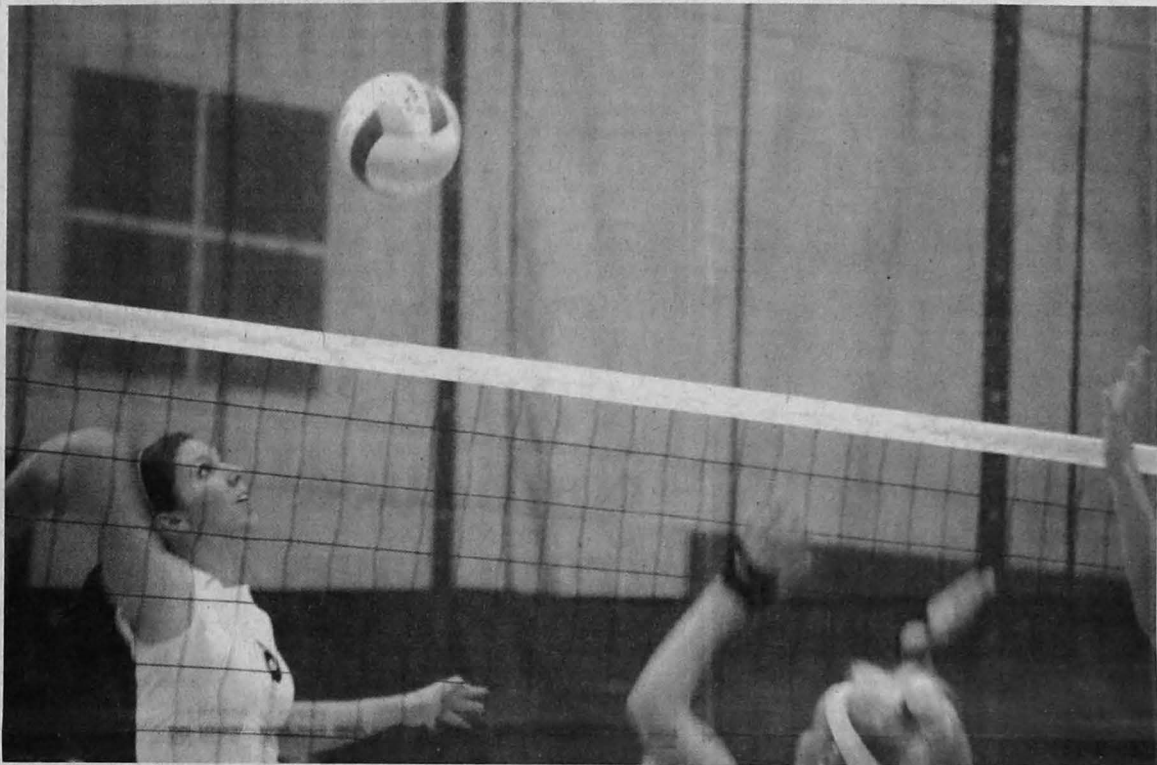
athlete.

Herdes said that this does not excuse his behavior, and he will be punished for what he's done.

"He has to know that even though he hasn't started yet, he's still going to be held accountable," said Hall.

Herdes said Stoll feels bad for embarrassing the program, his family and himself.

"Isaac's a good young man who made a mistake," said Herdes. "We'll help him find a solution to this problem."



Senior Margaret Buschman spikes the ball during a scrimmage against Oakland City on Monday. No official score was kept during the match. The Eagles will have their first official game on Friday against Grand Valley State University.

Photo by Anthony Pate

## Former USI player named assistant basketball coach

By LINDSEY ZILIAK  
Sports editor

Marc Hostetter, assistant men's basketball coach, recently left USI, and the university has decided to hire from within.

Hostetter gave up his position to pursue other interests that would allow him to be closer to his family said Rick Herdes, head basketball coach for the team.

Tyson Schnitker will be taking his place. Schnitker got his master's degree in business administration from USI and was also a member of the team for one season last year.

"He was floor general for the team last year," said Herdes.

He was fourth on the team in scoring with the Eagles in his only season and played three seasons with Indiana State University where he got his bachelor's degree.

Herdes was excited to have

someone that has played for USI replace Hostetter.

"He's a part of the family. He knows my expectations as a player, and he knows our system on the court," said Herdes. "He also has a great work ethic and a wealth of knowledge from his high school championships, his experience in division one basketball, and his experience here at USI."

Herdes said that Schnitker will be working a lot with the team's guards but also shows a lot of recruiting potential.

The head basketball coach felt confident in Schnitker's ability to fill Hostetter's shoes but said that Hostetter will be missed.

"He was my friend. I recruited him. He went to a national championship game under me, and we coached in a national championship game together," said Herdes.

## Upcoming Events

### Volleyball

Fri., August 29 - Grand Valley State University

- Missouri Western State University

Sat., August 30 - Pittsburgh State University

- Southwestern Oklahoma St. University

### Women's Soccer

Fri., August 27 - Ferris State

Sun., August 31 - Grand Valley State University

### Men's Soccer

Thu., August 28 - Marian College

Mon., September 1 - Kentucky Wesleyan College

### Men's/Women's

Sat., August 30 - Stagemoller Classic



# Democratic youth vote still split at national convention

(UWIRE)—It was the giant elephant, or perhaps donkey, in the biggest room in the Colorado Convention Center.

The people at the DNC Youth Council's Tuesday panel on youth voting were largely supporters of Barack Obama, at a Convention to officially nominate Obama as the presidential candidate for the Democratic Party.

Both Hillary Clinton and Obama's campaigns have spent the better part of the past few days fending off reports that have claimed that supporters of the New York senator are still failing to fully coalesce around the presumptive nominee.

The stakes are too important not to elect Obama, both campaign's claim. The party will be united, they tell worried Democrats.

"I know this has been a fight that's been in some ways fun

to cover," Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., told reporters Tuesday morning, "but at the end of the day, you guys are going to have to give up on it, because we are going to be unified."

But one day before Hillary Clinton's primetime speech at the Pepsi Center, Dan Schneider just couldn't help himself.

With the panel about to conclude, Schneider, a 31-year-old Obama delegate from California, approached the podium with the last "question."

"What if every delegate here in this meeting under 36 pledged right now to vote for Barack Obama on Wednesday?" he said. "Imagine if it was in the news that the young people came together to unite the party?"

And so the never-ending story of bitter primary voters, a

sexist media establishment and whether Democrats would vote for Democrats had reached a constituency that had largely been able to steer clear for most of this election cycle—the youth.

Though so many of Clinton's most ardent supporters were older voters, specifically women, Schneider's comments revealed that the young voters, just like everyone else, are unsure as to how the next three nights—Hillary Clinton speaks tonight, with President Bill Clinton tomorrow and Obama on Thursday—will play out.

"There are probably a couple of people who are going to be angry forever," said 33-year-old Chad Connor of Texas, a delegate pledged to Clinton.

"I am a pledged delegate," argued Connor, who will be voting for Clinton on

Wednesday night. "What if we all got together and voted for Dennis Kucinich? We should vote for who we're pledged to."

Because young voters overwhelmingly supported Obama in the primary and vote Democrat in general elections—60 percent voted for Obama over Clinton and some polls show as much as a 2 to 1 advantage over John McCain—not as much has been said about the breakdown among young voters, classified by the Democratic National Committee as those under 36 years of age.

Assorted cheers and boos met Schneider's "vote Obama" comments on Tuesday, and after things everyone settled down and the panel ended, a small group of delegates moved off to the side of the large room to hash out their disagreements.

"There are Clinton delegates in this room and there are Obama delegates in this room," Schneider said. "We have an opportunity, and here it is."

"I'm a huge Clinton fan," said 32-year-old Texas delegate Brandi Richard. She's one of the nearly 200 pledged delegates in Denver from the state that was about as split as can be between the two candidates. Clinton won the primary in March, but Obama won the state's caucus and netted a five-delegate advantage.

"I lived in Arkansas for a while, but what else needs to happen?" said Richard, who will cast her vote for Obama at the Convention. "We need to come together."

Dan Moldover of Virginia—a Clinton delegate—argued that if Obama were to adopt some of Clinton's policies, specifically

mandated universal health care, many of the holdouts would jump on board.

This is despite the fact that the official Democratic Party platform, which was passed at the Convention Monday, calls for "universal health care."

Still, it wasn't enough to get Moldover or Connor to change their roll call votes, though both did say they would vote for Obama in November.

After they are released as Clinton delegates, as the senator suggests she will do, Connor said they could reach a compromise.

"What if we pledge to vote for Barack Obama in November?" he asked.

But for Schneider and other young people who have supported Obama from the beginning, even a symbolic vote for Clinton is too much.

"Let's end it now," he said. "We can do that."

## "BOOK PRICES" continued from page one

"You have to be realistic about the high book prices. Some people just can't afford to pay full price," Goelzhauser said.

According to Brian Posler, assistant provost for undergraduate studies, students need to start their book searches early.

"Find out who your profes-

sors are, find out their book list and start your search early," Posler said. "If you wait until the last minute and then try to find a book, you're either going to have to pay the highest price available or not have your book on time."

## Local man a wants to be a book-selling savior

By LANA KUNZ  
Student Life Editor

Alex Beaver hopes to become a hero to all poor college students in Evansville.

Beaver remembers how hard it was to pay for his own books while in college and wants to make a change to the system of textbook selling.

He started Textbook Rental recently in hopes to "Decrease the price of textbooks and higher education in general".

This semester is the trial phase of the business that he hopes to expand and streamline into an Internet driven operation.

Eventually Beaver hopes to create a website in which students can order a shipment of textbooks and have them either delivered or come to pick them up.

It would be similar to the USI's bookstore operation only with less money to spend up front.

For example, the price of buying used textbooks from the USI Bookstore (tax not

included) for Communications 495, Journalism 381 and 386 and Advertising 347 is \$169.50

Buying the same texts from Beaver costs 67 dollars less.

At some point Beaver hopes to become involved with selling E-Books. These electronically generated textbooks can be edited frequently, which would prevent students from needing the latest edition.

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